

The Haskell Free Press.

VOLUME XXIII.

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 19, 1908.

NUMBER 38

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL.



A full line of Ladies Coatsuits, Cloaks and Fine Dress Skirts just in and a prettier line you have never seen.



This line includes a full showing of children and Misses cloaks.



A full range of sizes in Newest Weaves & styles. You will have to see them to appreciate them.

Alexander Merc. Co.

THE BIG STORE

GRAHAM, ROSWELL & WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

The people living in the towns and the farmers living in the country through which the proposed Graham, Roswell & Western Railway is to be built, from the coal fields of Young county west, have much to do with the success or failure of the project, and these should come to a fair and sober understanding of the conditions as they now exist.

Anyone who has watched the progress that has been made in Southwest, Centralwest, and Northwest Texas, during the past ten years, must admit that the great advancement has been due to the coming of new railroads. Along these railroads, land which sold for \$1.00 an acre, five or six years ago, now brings from \$15.00 to \$50.00 an acre, and even more in many localities, and it has been the railroads that has brought about this advance and this settling up of the country. In many towns of Texas today, where five or six years ago lots sold for from \$15 to \$100 now bring from \$150 to \$5000, owing to location and size of the town. It was the work of the railroad, for without them neither the towns nor the lands would be at all desirable by a progressive citizenship. This is true all over Texas.

Many a meritorious project has died because of the people standing in their own light, because they do not help to get that which will be of direct benefit to the people. When it is announced that a railroad is going to be built, the people, as a rule, expect too much of the proposition right from the beginning. Farmers put a big price on their land for a right of way, towns jump up their lots for railroad terminals, not stopping to think what the railroad will mean to them and their land in the future. They do not seem to think that it is their almost sacred duty to help the railroad, and that in due time the railroad will help them, in that it will advance their property.

When a company seeking to build a road through an undeveloped country asks for a bonus many people howl "railroad graft, not knowing whereof they speak, and get the people divided, and often lose the road to their own detriment. We need to wake up along these lines and give the welcome hand to the enterprise that will be the making of the towns and the country through which it will traverse. It has been proposed to build the Graham, Roswell & Western Railway through Throckmorton, Haskell, Stonewall, Kent, Garza,

Lynn, Terry and Yoakum counties, in Texas, and Chaves and Lincoln counties, in New Mexico, to the town of Torrance, a connection with the Rock Island and Santa Fe Central Railroad. This will give the people a direct connection with Albuquerque, Colorado and California routes, and it bids fair to succeed, but the final result remains with the people themselves to make the conditions that will produce the desired results. No road can be financed simply because it is a good proposition. People must get behind the road substantially and show their own faith before they can expect to engage the serious attention of men of money to construct and equip the road.

Every dollar put in railroads in Texas the past five or six years has returned to the donor ten-fold and even more. It will certainly prove true in the building of the Graham, Roswell & Western Railway from the coal fields of Texas, west to the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado. If the people want the road they must get in harness, lend the help that amounts to something, that assures the desired results. Towns should subscribe liberally, give full right of way through the towns and get the right of way through the counties. The farmers and land owners should offer no objection to subscribing stock equal to \$1 per acre for five miles on each side of the road when it would increase the value \$10.00 per acre. Who will not lay down one dollar to pick up ten?

First get the railroad, then will come the natural but rapid rise in property along the line. To raise the price before the coming of the road, before it is under construction, and to in other ways hinder the progress of the railroad builders, often means the driving out away all the proposition. In railroad building, as in all things else of public nature, it takes concerted action, an all-together pull to carry the movement to success.

This road will connect the people west with the immense coal fields of Young County and supply them with coal at a reasonable price; it will also give the people of the West direct connection with Ft. Worth, a thing they have been longing for many years. Although it will have its beginning in Young County, every county along the line will be greatly benefitted, and consequently will be expected to do its part.

Miss Nelle Reese, a graduate of the Art Department of the Kidd Key College of Sherman, is here getting up an Art Class. Miss Reese comes highly recommended and is prepared to teach any thing from China painting to life poses.

Miss Jewel McCulloh left Friday morning for Moran, Texas, where she will visit her mother for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson left Wednesday for Lubbock where they will make their future home.

We have the McAlester fancy lump coal, the best there is, also the best Colorado coal.

J. L. Means.



The Care of the Nurse
or the skill of the doctor is of no avail unless the medicines be exactly as ordered.

Accurate Prescription Work

is a leading feature of this pharmacy. Under no circumstances do we permit either substitution or alteration in a prescription. You get what the doctor orders. Nothing more, nothing less, nothing different.

COLLIER'S DRUG STORE
Haskell, Texas.



Safe Guarded By Financial Integrity

the FARMERS BANK assures you absolute protection for all funds deposited in its care. Courteous attention to the needs of our depositors is required from all employees, and every facility demanded by commercial usages is placed at the disposal of all who will avail themselves of our services.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK.
R. C. MONTGOMERY,
Cashier.
Haskell, Texas.

MEAT MARKET

I have opened a meat market on the north side of the square, where I will serve the best fresh meats to be obtained.

I will appreciate a share of your patronage.
ELMER WALL

For Sale.

Block "A" of 8 lots 70 x 160 in Martins addition, four room house, two story barn, storm cellar well, windmill 18 barrel tank pipe and hydrants. Splendid water. Make me an offer. Oscar Martin.

Two cars of buggies just received at McNeill & Smith Hardware Co. Finest ever brought to Haskell. These buggies will be sold at the lowest prices. Come and look and let us make you a price. If we don't sell you, we take the blame.

MANY HOMES

have been burnt to the ground by LAMP EXPLOSIONS due to use of new experimental coal oils.

EUPION OIL

has been used 52 years and has never caused an explosion. Are you getting EUPION, if in doubt about it phone No. 147 or 144.

TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC.

This is to inform you that while I was formerly connected with J. J. Stein in the capacity of Stenographer, I have retired from his employ and have purchased G. T. McCulloh's interest in the West Texas Development Company.

We have reorganized the firm and are now known as the West Texas Loan Company, and are doing a general Real Estate and Loan Business.

You will find me in charge of the Land Department, and you may rest assured that your dealings with me will be pleasant and profitable, as I hope you have found them in the past.

If you want to sell your land, or if you wish to exchange it for city property or exchange city property for farm lands, etc., do not hesitate to give me a trial, as you will always find me doing an honest and legitimate business. My Motto is, "A Little made Honestly, is far better than all the Glory of the World."

I am also representing good reliable Fire and Tornado insurance and will appreciate a part of your Business along this line.

I cordially invite my friends and the public to call on me when in need of our particular services and I can assure you that you will at all times find me willing and capable to faithfully transact all business intrusted in my care. Respectfully,
W. C. ZERWER.

Judge J. E. Poole has purchased an interest in the Callahan Sales Promoting Company of Dallas, and has been elected secretary and treasurer of the concern. He left Haskell the early part of the week for Dallas. His family will move to Dallas in the near future.

Up-to-date Dressmaking. Experienced in the Art. Prices reasonable. Phone 47 Mrs. F. C. Terrell.

Public Weighing J. L. Means.

SACRIFICE Tinware Sales - AT - RACKET STORE

Our Tinware must be reduced and to do this we will for ten days make the biggest kind of cut in prices.

JUST NOTICE

Pie Plates, were 5c, NOW 2 for 5c
Stew pans & kettles, were 15 & 20c Now 10c
" " " " 20 & 25c " 15c
Coffee pots " 10, 15 & 20c " 10c
Cake and Gem Pans " 15c " 10c
Covered Buckets " 10c " 7 1-2c
Milk & Water Buckets " 25c " 10c
Fancy Slop Pails " 55c " 50c

ALSO

Spoons, Graters, Dippers, Strainers, Etc. all at same reduced prices

AND

these prices will GIVE YOU TICKETS ON PIANO don't fail to come to this Tinware Sale.

Sub. for the Free Press, \$1.00

Fearful Catastrophe If Mile-High Edifice Is Built

By DANIEL P. WILES

(Noted American Architect)

Famous Expert Tells Why Magnates Must Not Construct Dizzy Skyscrapers.

He Warns Them Against Hitherto Untold Perils—Gives Scientific Reasons for Assertions and Relates Actual Incidents to Bear Out His Statements on Especially Timely Topic.

BUILDING a mile high!

That was the recent prediction of New York contractors when figuring out possibilities for the resumption of building operations next spring. But our geologist friends say no. They declare that if such a structure should be raised over the fragile strata of rock upon which the city is built the whole would give way to the strain and an awful catastrophe would result. Therefore measures have been taken

are both architectural and geological. History gives us no other instance where man has been able to test the weight-carrying capacity of Mother Earth, but to-day so far have the ideas of civilization reached that even the globe is under a strain to hold the weight which man has dug out of its bowels and placed upon its face. New York, like the city of Chicago, is not upon a firm base. Of course, there is the usual strata of thick rock, which in some places is far more substantial than in others, but beyond a weight of 516,000 tons it is impossible



METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING, NEW YORK

WOMEN'S TEMPLE, CHICAGO

OFFICE BUILDING SIXTY-TWO STORIES OR NEARLY A QUARTER OF A MILE HIGH.

which will prevent any such ideas being made of practical use. Desire for their own safety caused Gotham city fathers to squelch the plan and it is considered probable that the tallest building which New York will ever see will not be more than 2,000 feet in height, and perhaps a limit of 1,000 feet may be put upon the height of these gigantic monuments to modern industry.

When you stop to consider the whole proposition the truth begins to dawn. An edifice of 2,000 feet possesses weight of 516,000 tons, and therefore a structure a mile tall would weigh 4,200,000 tons, and under this terrible strain Manhattan would collapse, scientists tell us.

There have been no architectural plans which will so shift the weight of any building that the strain upon the strata when erected to the height of one mile will allow it to stand in the first-conceived position without shifting. Therefore the reasons for not having a one-mile-high structure

to rest additional weight upon the foundations of the city, for that is what the strata is—a foundation.

In the crowded portions of Greater New York the largest lot is about 200 feet square, that being probably the biggest plot of precious ground obtainable in the downtown district of Gotham. Placing a building 2,000 feet high upon this piece of Mother Earth, the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$60,000,000. It would weigh 516,000 tons, according to estimates which have been furnished the New York board of aldermen by some of the greatest engineering experts in the world.

The tonnage of the American navy is about 250,000 tons. Hence you might place two navies the size of the one possessed by America on top of a 200-foot plot of ground and the weight would be the same as that of a 200-foot building. The strain on the earth's crust is a terrible one, and in time it is declared the crust would give way under the fearful pres-

sure. For that reason the aldermen clamped the ban on buildings a mile high.

Then the wind pressure upon large buildings must be taken into consideration by the corps of experts engaged in operations in New York.

On a building 2,000 feet high the wind pressure on each wall is 6,000 tons, which on four walls adds 24,000 tons, and including the roof pressure there is 30,000 tons added weight, which increases the total number of tons on the whole structure to 546,000 tons. This is an enormous weight, and far out of the conception of the ordinary human mind which does not have to deal with such monstrous propositions.

The monstrosity of the entire proposition is made almost impossible by the physical limitations of the earth, strata and general texture of the country in the neighborhood of New York. For that reason experts have figured by complicated processes that the biggest building which New York will construct in the future will not be over 1,000 feet in height.

The work of devising engineering schemes which will lessen the fearful weight exerted upon the earth's crust is now the object of the biggest workers in this line, and millions of dollars would be paid the man or firm that could bring forth some contrivance or new material to lessen the strain.

What is most needed is some sort of material which is of less weight

than plain steel, brick and mortar, but which possesses the same strength, or perhaps more strength than these conventional articles for constructing skyscrapers.

That the foundations of a large city are elastic after a fashion was proven by a notable instance which came to the attention of the Chicago building commission and the police a few years ago. A salvage company was engaged in tearing down a structure adjacent to the Women's Temple. Suddenly one morning when most of the debris from the wrecked structure had been carted away the occupants of offices in the Women's Temple felt the edifice sag to the south—in the direction of the site of the wrecked building.

The entire structure on the south side wrinkled in spots. Cracks, some of them two inches wide, opened, causing the belief that a disaster was imminent. Such was not the case, however, and when a massive stone edifice was erected on the site of the old building the Women's Temple resumed its natural posture.

Experts who were put to work upon the incident in the interest of science determined that the stratum of bedrock, being elastic, had recoiled from the strain which the wrecked building put upon it, therefore causing a movement of the foundations of the Temple. When the newly erected building's weight was put upon the site of the old structure normal conditions were resumed once more.

Farmers Educational —AND— Co-Operative Union Of America

Our Mainstay, the Farmer.

Let trusts and corporations burst Like bubbles in the air. And every Bull in Wall street's length Be swallowed by a Bear. The land is safe, while rising up At cock-crow in the morn The farmer drives his furrow straight And plants his golden corn.

Let banks close up their iron doors, And bank officials flee With all the trusting public's cash To lands across the sea. There's nothing in the world to fear, We'll have enough to eat. While in his broad and fertile fields The farmer sows his wheat.

Though railroads should forget to pay Their dividends when due, And men promoting wildcat schemes Look very glum and blue, There is no need to feel alarmed (Remember what I say) Unless the farmer should forget To gather in his hay.

—Leslie's Weekly.

Figures Show Farmers' Prosperity.

The remarkable progress in power of production in the agricultural world was uniquely summed up by the president of the National Farmers' Congress, Mr. John Stahl, in opening his address at the last annual convention at Rock Island, when he said:

"I congratulate you, as representatives of the United States, on material prosperity. To the nation's production the farmers of the United States this year contributed six billion dollars.

"We hear much of the Standard Oil Company, and its wealth, but our annual exports—not production, but export—of cotton alone has a value four times as great as all the petroleum produced in the United States in a year.

"From the attention given disturbances in coal mining one might consider that coal is a very important production in this country.

"But year after year the farm products of the United States have on the farm a value more than sixteen times the value at the mine of all the coal dug in the United States.

"We have become the greatest pig-iron producing country in the world, yet each year the grain of one crop—corn—has a value five times greater than all the pig-iron produced in this country.

"Why, the corn grown each year by the farmers of Illinois alone, has a value about equal to our entire production of pig-iron.

"Every time our miners dig a dollar from our gold mines, we farmers dig \$70 dollars from the ground, and every time our miners dig a dollar of silver from our mines, we dig \$165 from the ground.

"The farm products of the United States have a value more than twelve times greater than all the gold and silver mined in all the world.

"With their products of one year only, the farmers of this country could buy at par all the stock of all the national banks of the entire country, not once or twice, but eight times over, and they could pay all the wages and salaries in our great iron and steel industries thirty-four times and have money left.

"During the past sixteen years our exports of all articles have exceeded our imports by \$5,092,000,000. In the same period our exports of farm products exceeded our imports of farm products by \$5,635,000,000.

"The farmer is responsible for our enormous favorable balance in international trade.

"In all the world no other class in any country produces as much wealth as the farmers of the United States."

Learn How to Sell.

Alone the farmer has no more chance with the market combine than a rabbit has with a hungry bulldog. Collectively he may hold his own and get a fair price for his product.

Figure a bit: Five cents a bushel added to the price of wheat means a gain of \$1 to \$1.50 per acre. One-half a cent per pound means a gain of \$5 in every 1,000 pounds of beef or pork or mutton. Co-operation in selling will bring these advances and more.

Twenty-five cents a bushel added to the sweet potato crop in four years has raised the growers of Tidewater county Virginia, from poverty to respectable wealth. Southern cotton growers have made \$3,000,000 a year clear profit above the average by sticking together. Organization is the "big stick" of commerce and it is time for farmers to learn to use it.

If the farmers undertake to finance their cotton through a certificate plan their greatest opposition may be expected from the bankers, who can issue tank scrip based on their promise to pay, or banknote currency based on watered railroad stocks and bonds. But the merchant who accepted bank scrip last year will find himself hard pressed to give any good reason for not accepting cotton scrip this year.

It doesn't pay to cut burdock with a hoe. Use a spade and cut deep.

The Function of Warehouses.

I am glad to see the boys presenting the proposition to store cotton at home and market through the warehouses. I hope some good ideas will be forthcoming. This is a very deep subject, my brothers, and you will do well to give it your best thought and not jump at some hastily concocted theory. Two things you must bear in mind: Shylock will always be well pleased if you will so arrange your products that will enable him to levy a tax against them—\$3,000,000 insurance on the Texas cotton crop is a sweet morsel. Money borrowed on cotton certificates is quite an adjunct, and is just a new method of letting the other fellow eat your cake while you hold it.

The paramount question with the farmer is, "How Can I Avoid Interest and Rent?" and with Shylock, "How Can I Get Interest and Rent?" When the farmer bulks or concentrates his products in any commercial center, dependent on others than himself for protection as to its safety, this affords an opening for taxation—by the other fellow.

If you don't expect to market all your cotton in one, two, three or four months, nothing can be gained by storing it in either your local or central warehouse. We need a warehouse, however, in every railroad town, or central shipping station. Your warehouse should be large enough to hold say from one-tenth to one-half the cotton tributary to such a shipping point.

If you don't expect to eat a whole year's rations at one meal why cook it all at once? Do you want a bread pan large enough for fifty when there are only two in your family?

How many farmers do you think would market through a warehouse system if you could cut out from two to eight months' storage and insurance? I know a few.

I admire an all-wool-and-a-yard-wide Farmers' Union man that says he will hold until the bagging rots. We need you very much. I was absent from my local three times in four years, and was sick twice. Never missed a county meeting. I know all the boys. But, brethren, we must be practical. If you can't carry the log roll it. If we have a method the boys won't cooperate under, fix one they will; there is more than one way to get a boy to work. Look and see what you have butted your head against. Be sure you know. I am looking and listening always. Fraternally—J. J. Deaver, in National Co-Operator.

Another Lesson for the Farmer.

The International Cotton Federation, composed of manufacturers of cotton goods in Europe and America, held its fifth annual congress at Paris in July. Although this organization was begun in 1894 and at first professed to be for the purpose of encouraging the production of raw cotton in Europe and Africa, it was certain that it would not stop at that. The main purpose of the federation is now made clear in the following resolution, which was adopted last month:

"Resolved, That whenever there is a lack of raw material, or when the manufactured articles exceed the demand of any country, the adoption of short time running mills is the only real remedy; and that all associations be requested to perfect their local organizations in order to put short time into operation whenever it may be considered necessary."

Here is a fresh object lesson for the cotton farmer. While he talks sentimentally about his duty to grow all he can and supply the world with clothes, the manufacturer gets down to business and resolves that "whenever there is a lack of raw material or when the manufactured article exceeds the demand" he will run his mill on short time. No sentiment in the proposition to him. No matter that famines or floods have made the people too poor to buy all the cloth he can manufacture—rather than supply it at a lower price he will run his mill on half time.

This is the system by which all industrial trusts control prices. They curtail the output at the first intimation that the demand for their goods is not keen. The labor organizations are conducted along the same lines. Nobody, these days, but the cotton farmer, tries to produce all he can for market. And the farmer could be the most independent of all, if he would learn the lesson of keeping the world hungry for his products by limiting those he has to sell and raising a full supply of those he consumes at home. Then a better system of marketing will supplement this and bring the prosperity the farmer deserves.

Finid the Seed Dealer.

A farmer in Wisconsin brought suit against a seed dealer because he sold him bird rape seed instead of the dwarf Essex variety, and the crop developed a lot of noxious weeds that greatly damaged the farm. The court gave the farmer \$250 damages.

It is wonderful how important the farmer becomes along election time. This year he has even called forth the solicitude of the president, who has appointed a committee composed of college presidents with one editor to enliven things—this committee to inquire into the conditions of agriculture. The election will be over when the committee reports.

What are the railroads doing to prepare for a car shortage, which is sure to come when the crops begin to move this fall?

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

OSCAR MARTIN
WALTER S. HICKS } Publishers

Entered at the Postoffice at Haskell, Texas,
as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
One Year \$1.00 1/2 Months 50c
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

HASKELL, TEXAS, Sept. 19, 1908

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES FOR COUNTY OFFICERS

For County Judge:
G. Raider,
For County and District Clerk:
J. E. Hendrix,
For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
R. H. Darnell,
For Tax Assessor:
W. J. Bates,
For County Commissioner:
Prec. No. 1. R. H. Penick,
Prec. No. 3. J. O. Stark.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES For County Offices

For County Judge:
JOE IRBY
For County and District Clerk:
J. W. MEADORS
For County Attorney:
BRUCE W. BRYANT
For Sheriff and Tax Collector:
M. E. PARK,
For County Treasurer:
A. G. JONES
For Assessor of Taxes:
R. H. SPROWLS
For County Superintendent of
Public Schools:
T. C. WILLIAMS
For County Commissioner, Pre 1:
JNO. F. GILLILAND
For Commissioner Pre No 2:
C. T. JONES
For Commissioner Pre No 4:
N. E. MARTIN
For Justice of Peace, Pre 1:
G. W. LAMKIN
For Public Weigher Prec. No. 1:
W. A. MARSH,
For Constable Pre No 1:
T. W. CARLTON
For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2:
C. T. JONES

What do you farmers say about having a Street Fair Nov. 5, 6 and 7th Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Look at the address on your Free Press and the figures will indicate the month day and year when it expires.

We suggest that the Farmers' Union should get in communication with W. C. Campbell of Lincoln, Nebraska, and get him to put in a demonstration farm.

The Free Press has a communication from H. W. Campbell of Lincoln, Neb. and he wants to know if we people are ready for a demonstration farm proposition.

The streets are flat and have sunken places in them that fill with water and make mud holes in wet weather. If these holes were merely drained on the square or the streets rounded up, the gravel that has been placed on the streets would be hard and firm all the time.

There are some new railroad rumblings, that are stirring our people up. People it looks like we are going to have a business proposition to deal with. We have got a committee competent to deal with these matters and we know by experience this committee will take care of our every interest, now lets get behind them and assist them, and do it at once when called on.

If our local subscribers will look on their papers they will see the date of expiration printed on their papers. For instance a printed address as follows: "John Doe 8-5-08" indicates that his subscription expires the 8 month (August) 5th day and year 1908.

We have read a number of interviews in the daily press from persons who have traveled in the north and west and all of them speak the most hopeful for democratic success in November. Remembering the last three defeats, the Free Press has been slow to hope for success, but it does seem that conditions have changed, and that the people have been educated to the democratic ideas and the many faults of the republican administration is going to produce a land slide this fall.

It takes money to induce railroads to build to your town, and you are going to be brought face to face with the proposition of going into your own pocket and paying for the advantage you get. Begin now to argue yourself up to the point to do your part and save the time of the volunteer committee when they call on you. Those who go on the committee do the work and spend both time and money besides give as much as any body else, and should not have to put in their time to get the balance of us to do our part.

We have two scholarships in the Byrne Business College for sale. We can sell one of them for \$35.00, and it can be used in that college to pay one-half a combined course in bookkeeping and the famous Byrne system of short hand. These scholarships are sold at \$45.00 by the college for bookkeeping and \$45.00 for a short hand course, taken together are sold at \$85.00, by paying us \$35.00 for a scholarship the college will then take this for half of a combined course and sell the other half for \$42.50. By this means you get \$90.00 worth of scholarships for \$77.50 This saves a neat sum.

One of the leading Merchants of Munday told a Haskell merchant a few days ago, that the farmers in that section sold enough wheat and oats this summer to pay up their bills, and that should the cotton crop be a failure the merchants wont have any long accounts to carry. We are glad that the Press correspondent took up this question this week. Farmers sow some wheat now. Sow some oats, oats planted in early fall has never failed in this country.

Wednesday night, R. R. Robertson and Mrs. Mary S. Breazeale surprised their friends with a wedding. Rev. L. O. Cunningham officiated.

New Styles IN Hats.



We receive each week from the Eastern Market Newest Patterns and styles in fine Millinery and are positively showing this season the Swellest line of up-to-now Millinery that has ever been your pleasure to inspect.



**Alexander
Merc. Co.**
THE BIG STORE.

BRYAN CLUB

A Bryan Club was organized last Tuesday at the court house, W. H. Murchison was elected chairman and Jno. A. Couch Secretary and Treasurer.

Lists will be circulated for enrollment of members and for campaign contributions. Later on a mass meeting will be held at court house for which time an interesting program is planned. The local club will send a delegation to assist in organizing a club at Rule next Tuesday night.

FOR RENT

One 5 room house, good dug-out, well and barn.

J. H. Meadors, tf

Grover Davis left Tuesday to visit friends at Calvert.

JAIL DELIVERY

Last Sunday night Joe Newton, who is in jail on a charge of aggravated assault, bursted down a sell door in the jail and used it to prize up the sink in the steel cage, then inserted the corner of the door into the sink pipe and prized off bits of the iron flooring dug out through the concrete floor into the run-around, broke up a chair and dug through the brick walls.

He was so exhausted after all this work he did not get over two miles from town, on Mr. J. D. Sandlins place where he made a bed out of a shock of sorghum and rested until morning. Early Monday morning Sheriff Park took his trail and captured his prisoner a few miles this side of Stamford and by sun down landed him in jail again.

ABILENE FAIR

The fair at Abilene this fall promises to be a record breaker. It will open Sat. 22nd and continue to Sept. 26th inclusive. It will be a convenient run to take the morning train south, spend a day or two at the fair and return on the night train.

The Progressive Lumber Co. Issues a Valuable Book.

The Progressive Lumber Co. has issued and are giving away the most complete and serviceable book for cotton raisers we have ever seen. It is a pocket cotton, cotton seed and cotton picking calculator, bound in Russia tan kid.

CITY

MEAT MARKET

**FRESH,
BARBECUED,
ROAST**

meats of best quality always on hand

We will be pleased to serve you

HUDSON & ROBERTS

Parents and Teachers Club Program.

Program for Parents and Teachers Club on Monday Sept. 31, 4:30, at High School building.

- 1 Importance of School Hygiene.—Dr. Gilbert.
 - 2 Relation that should exist between teachers and parents.—Mr. Graham.
 - 3 Talk by Judge Sanders.
 - 4 Purpose and need of Parents and Teachers Club.—Mrs. C. F. Elkins.
- Mothers please come to these meetings, we need you! School Board urged to attend.

FOR SALE.

New residence of 5 rooms located on lots 5 and 6, Block "C" near Haskell high school. Price \$1600.00, \$400.00 cash, balance in 4 equal annual payments. See or write J. M. Hanna, Stamford Texas, or Sanders & Wilson, Haskell Tex.

Our stock of grain is complete. Favor us with an order and see with what promptness and satisfaction we can handle your business. L. P. Davidson Grain & Coal Co.

If your saddle or harness are in bad condition, bring them to Evers, the harness doctor, South side square, Haskell.

WE ARE

Loaning Money

If you want to have the payment of those Notes Extended,

Or if you want to sell your Vendor Lien Notes,

Or if you want to improve your place by borrowing money on your farm,

Call on Us.

You don't have to wait several weeks, or perhaps months, to get your money.

We do our own inspecting and get the money for YOU within a very few days.

If you appreciate QUICK SERVICE, or if you are in position that you must have the money at once, DON'T WAIT, but see the

West Texas Loan Company.

Successors to West Texas Development Co.

OFFICE: State Bank Bldg. HASKELL, TEX.

We have the land in the Bailey pasture for sale.

Sanders & Wilson.

S. G. Dean made a business trip to Vontress Wednesday.

We have several weddings to report this week. On the 14th instant Jas. J. Summers and Miss Minne Lee Price were married at Judge Irby's office. On the same day D. L. Buck and Miss Ella Betts were married in the Pinkerton community, I. N. Alvis officiating.

G. W. Cude of Comanche county spent several days this week with his old Comrad, S. E. Carothers of this city. They served through the war together and soon after the war left Tennessee, Mr. Cude going to Arkansas and Mr. Carothers to Texas, and had not met in 40 years.

Pure Medeterranean seed wheat at L. P. Davidsons & Co.

New goods arriving daily at The Hub come and see them Our Motto: "Quick Sales and Small Profit."

Dr. J. V. McMamas of Baird, an acquaintance of Post Master Baker was a visitor in the city this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blake-more, the 16th inst, a daughter.

Judge S. W. Scott made a professional visit to Anson Wednesday.

Mrs. A. H. Alexander who spent the summer with her mother in Illinois, has returned home.

Dr. H. V. Robertson of Ky., who purchased the farm of H. C. Melton last spring, arrived here with his family, Thursday. They expect to make Haskell their future home.

W. H. Calvert and wife of Calvert City, Ky., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. B. C. Duke, for a few weeks. They were accompanied by M. V. Powell of the same state who is here admiring our town and country.

Notice Junior Leaguers.

You are all requested to be present Sunday afternoon at 3:30 as we want to make this a good meeting. Bro. Meadors will make a talk on the subject, "The Straight and Narrow Way." He will have something interesting and profitable and we want all the boys and girls to hear him.

G. J. GRAHAM, Supt.

H. W. Campbell who is now at Midland looking after the demonstration farm there, says a Dallas News interview he has inquires about his system from all parts of the world. We clip the following paragraph from the interview:

"Representatives are to come from Australia, South Africa and Russia to inquire into it with the view of adopting it in those countries," he said. "Yes, I think it will prove successful in them, in the sections where they have a sufficient amount of rainfall to grow crops at all, indeed much interest has already been manifested in it in Australia, from which country I have this year received two large orders for my books, the last one being for 250 copies."

PROFESSIONAL MENDER.

A woman of the middle west, being left a widow with a crippled grandson to support, is making a living and saving money too, by mending clothes. She advertised to do this work and received many replies. One pleased customer brought another and so on, until her time is entirely taken up with the work and she was able to give some of it to others as needy as herself. One can usually find plenty of seamstresses, yet a woman to mend clothes is indeed a blessing in a community.

ONE USE FOR EARTHQUAKES.

Earthquakes are the latest cure for indigestion. Commenting on the San Francisco disaster, a medical journal says: "It is an undoubted fact that a great many men and women who were in a poor state of health before the shock, with bad appetites and defective digestion, are now eating all they can get and digesting it without trouble, while the mental condition which so often accompanies the dyspeptic state has been equally improved."

HARD TO CORNER.

At an election meeting, Dr. Macnamara of the British parliament was tackled by a woman, who inquired: "Are you in favor of repealing the blasphemy laws?" "Madam," replied the doctor, "I'm a golfer!" "Would you give every woman a vote?" asked another. "Every woman should have either a vote or a voter," said Dr. Macnamara. "Which do you prefer?"

TENURE EXPLAINED.

"That man makes a great many mistakes," said one factory employe. "Yes," answered the other, "more than all the rest of us put together. The foreman keeps him around to have some one to jump on and show that he's boss."

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

Mrs. Breazeale
at the Masonic Building before buying your winter hats. She has a complete showing of Fall Millinery.

**The Rough Rider
Pocahontas**

and French Patterns,

- ALL -

Mrs. Breazeale's Creations.

